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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1922

Cost of Hylan 16-Year-Old War Hero Subway Plan Over a Billion

Transif Board's Engineers Find Mayor's Paper Scheme Would Be NearlvDouble \$600,000,000

Deceiving People, McAneny Charges

Commission Head Says City Could Not Finance Quarter of That Sum

George McAneny, chairman of the Transit Commission, in a statement ssued last night said that the enlyzed Mayor Hylan's proposed 500,000 000 subway construction plan ed that instead of costing \$600,000,000 would cost \$1,063,900,000. He said the city, with its limited borrowespacity, could not finance one ter of this sum. He concluded by ying that it is conceivable that the will brook no further delays in usit construction when the situation better understood.

Mr. McAneny briefly sketched the in transit construction chargetring to the Fourteenth Street-Eastm District line and the Livonia Ava at extension and the completion of ry yards for the proper opera-Men of subway trains.

Charges Blockada

What amounts to an actual policy blockading relief has continued ever fice the commission took office," he "The hold-up of the routes for the new subway lines is merely the expression of that policy.' of the most recent clash between

ommission and the Board of Estiate, on the plan comprehending reare of local lines, Mr. McAneny "How does he [Hylan] know that the city will do anything of the sort or that his successor in office will think

or that his successor in office will think it a was thing to tear the existing system into separate parts and double iters for any such purpose? The remains clause cannot even be invoked util 1925 in the case of the Interneusly likes, and 1926 in the case of the E. T. lines. Even then a year's after is provided before the railways on he required to sell the city their miners in the lines to be recaptured. No case can tell what the situation of that day will be, nor what the successors of the present Board of Estimate will wish to do. No one can tell what four Transit Commissions may do about the lines laid down from five to office years hence. Promises the layer has been making to communities all over the city that such lines will be built merely because he now puts ten on a paper map are not only mpty promises but part of a plan of ecception that the people themselves should resent.

Figures Are Away Off

"Not only are the Mayor's plans impossible because he predicates them was a promise of municipal operation that cannot be given for years and upon the action of his successors in office. They are impossible, too, from the financial point of view. He has talked of a \$600,000,000 program. In other words, he means to recapture existing lines, build and equip new ones for fitteen years ahead and take care of a number of other things for \$600,000,000.000. The Transit Commission has had careful engineering and accounting estimates prepared, showing exactly what it would cost to carry out the Mayor's plan, with the following testimates prepared, showing exactly what it would cost to carry out the Mayor's plan, with the following tesuits:

"To buy out the interests of the Interborough and B. R. T. companies in those parts of the existing lines that he proposes should be taken would cost \$164,000,000.

"To pay for the exchange of the Broadway-Bronx extension—that is, the west Side line of the Interborough tampany—for the Lexington Avenue, or Last Side line, which he proposes the company shall retain, would cost on the basis of present operating values \$2,000,000.

"To build and equip the new subways."

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it, 063,900,000.

With the addition of the building his tri-borough bridge connecting unattan. Queens and the Broax, at expenditure of \$25,000,000 and upled, bus equipment and so on, the n the Mayor has put forward would at pretty nearly double the sum he sims for it.

Half Billion First Five Years

What is of even greater interest is a feat that the costs that would fall thin the first five years alone would make \$500,000 000. The city could not the limited borrowing power it now the li

The youngest known wearer of the Croix de Guerre and the Polish War Cross is at Ellis Island hoping that the authorities at Washington will listen to his plea that he be admitted into the United States. He is Josef Kopcznfki, sixteen years old, of Warsaw, who arrived here on Monday as a stowaway on La Savoie.

Joseph served in the Russian army during the war in what was known as a "trailers' company." His task was to shine the boots of officers.' One day, while his division was brigaded with the French on the Western front, he 'borrowed" a pistol and captured two Germans. Later he fought in the Polish army against the Bolsheviki. He was only ten years old when he was decorated.

eers of the Transit Commission had News Summary

Two men report they heard woman screaming in shed four miles from Phillips farm on night rector and

Mrs. Mills were slain. Hylan's \$600,000,000 transit plan would cost \$1,068,900,000, Transit Commission's estimate shows. Mayor's commissioners secretly voted \$2,500 salary increase in "econ-

omy" budget. Actor faces deportation for love of Edith Day, whose husband won't let

her marry.

John C. Hackett, once forced to resign, turns up in Police Department as secretary to Barron G. Col-

World's greatest bridge across the Hudson to dwarf all in existence. Paradise restaurant, padlocked and poarded up as Volstead law nuisance, stays shut only two hours.

James M. Beck sues securities dealer for balance on note; defendant charges collateral was handled wrongfully. "The World" denies truth of Co-

halan's assertion, "L" agency objects to campaign posters. DOMESTIC

Mrs. Giberson found gullty nurder, gets life imprisonment. Miller denounces lawless labor at Hornell, sure of rail strike disorders. Smith demands return of direct

primaries. "What next!" exclaims Edison, secing voice sent by light and mercury boiler to double efficiency of tur-

Max Moser, a New York jewelry salesman, is robbed in Chicago of unset diamonds valued at \$300,000. Brigadier General William Mitchell. ssistant chief of the United States Army Air Service, sets a world speed record of 224.05 miles an hour.

WASHINGTON political observers expect President Harding to be a candidate

President Harding declares the United States never will depart from the Eighteenth Amendment

FOREIGN Peers threaten to storm meeting of Unionists in London to-day when a decision is expected to be reached on the Conservatives' support or withdrawal from the coalition.

Allies bar the entrance of Turkish police into Constantinople. SPORTS

Dominique wins the West Point Handicap at Empire City track. Jordan returns to Yale lineup and

stars in scrimmage. Pancho Villa is matched to meet Abe Goldstein at Madison Square

Garden November 16. MARKETS AND SHIPS

Stock prices irregular on profit

Ohio Oil Company to pay a 300 per cent stock dividend. Freight loadings show decline for week ended October 7.

J. D. Rockefeller Jr. Not Ill; Resting, Says Office

Statement Declares He Went to Sanatorium to Stay Two

Raises Voted Prescribes Cigarettes HylanCabinet **Amid Secrecy**

Budget Committee Grants \$2,500 Increases to 13 \$7,500 a Year Officials Against Economy Pledge

Other Appeals for More Pay Denied

Mayor Scored Employees for Making Them; Estimate Board Is Mum

rompted the Hylan administration to refuse increases in salaries to minor city employees appeared in a new light yesterday, when it was learned that on uesday the budget committee of the Board of Estimate, in secret session, had voted to put into the tentative budget for 1923 increases of \$2,500 in the salaries of the thirteen commissioners who head city departments.

This means a 331-3 per cent boost for the commissioners, who are now receiving \$7,500 annually, including such officials as Commissioner of Ac-Edwin J. O'Malley of the Department of Markets, Police Commissioner Rich ard H Enright and Commissioner Grover A. When of the Department

f Plant and ures. No official at ament of the budget committee's acti. vas issued either rom the Mayor's office or by the members of the committee, and it was only by chance it became public. This offiwere confronted with the facts. Although no denial was made, they re-

authentically established. Following the public hearings on the tentative 1923 budget, the committee began on Tuesday to finally whip it into shape in executive session. Much of the time of

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In the face of the Mayor's oft-repeated refusal to allow even \$200 or \$800 increases to the lower grades of city employees, on the plea that "the budget must be kept as low as possible to keep within the constitutional limit," news of the committee's action came as a distinct surprise. Delegation after delegation from the rank and file of city workers has appeared before the Board of Estimate with a plea for small salary increases, only to be turned down flatly and sometimes be turned down flatly and sometimes

Mayor Frowns on Requests

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Firemen, policemen, night school teachers and county officials have suffered the Mayor's disfavor for requesting raises. When representatives of the firemen's association appeared before the Board of Estimate a few days ago with such a request he told them that firemen "spent too much time in bed" and threatened to bring about "drastic changes" in the department. The night school teachers were accused of dragging children off the streets and into their classes so as to pad the attendance rolls. The request of the uniformed policemen was met with a similar outburst. Previously he had warned department heads that applications for salary increases for the men under them were "impositions on the taxpayer."

The increases provided for the commissioners were made without their request and altogether for the reason that the budget committee felt that there should be some recognition of their services, it was said. The raises were justified on the ground that there had been no increase in the salaries for these posts since the five boroughs were consolidated into the greater city and since that time the work of the departments has doubled several times. Furthermore, it was said, the total amount of the increases would add only \$32,500 to the budget, whereas an increase to the uniformed firemen or policemen would add millions to the taxpayers' burden.

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The commissioners who could be reached last night joined in expressing astonishment at their good fortune. Commissioner Hirshfield declared the budget committee's action was quite a surprise to him.

"I didn't know a thing about it," he said. "The action of the budget committee goes to show that the Board of Estimates appreciates the hard work the commissioners do."

"Twilight Sleep" Said

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For Women Workers

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Dr. Paul . Gardner, president of the Association of Railroad Chief Surgeons, which is holding its annual convention here, told delegates today that the use of tobacco was an attribute of a perfect lady. A speaker before Tuesday's session had said that "the use of tobacco is one of the attributes of a gentleman," but Dr. Gardner went

even further than that. "You talk about smoking being a strong bond of fellowship between men who work together," said Dr. Gardner, "why, then, doesn't it follow that women employees will be better off if they work out their difficulties over a

Edison Marvels At New Magic Of Electricity

Electrical Wizard Exclaims

Praises Its Inventor and Cites not say specifically, it is understood,

From a Staff Correspondent SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 18.— When, in 1877, Thomas Alva Edison, cial attitude of secrecy was continued then spoken of as "a rising young inthe phonograph, the world exclaimed, "What next?" He answered the quesfused to discuss what had transpired at tion by perfecting the incandescent

this session, it was said, was devoted to a discussion of salary increases for the high-salaried heads of departments by the greatest wizards of modern commissioners and an increase electrical invention as "our master," in to \$7,500 a year to \$10,000 a year visited the Schenectady plant of the boats.

From the thirteen who held comGeneral Electric Company—largest of The General Electric Company-largest of

photophone," but immediately caristened by newspaper correspondents as the "talking movie"—for that, with the voice recorded on ordinary motion picture film and synchronizing precisely with the action, is exactly what it is has possibilities of revolutionizing radio broadcasting, wireless photography and a number of similar related fields.

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fields.

The principle of the "mercury boiler" is the utilization of mercury between the fire and the under-boiler surface exposed to the flame, the mersurface exposed to the flame, the mer-cury, when vaporized, going into a mer-cury turbine and then into a con-denser, remaining hot enough to gen-erate steam in a steam boiler. Roughly, it is a case of getting double the boiler and turbine power at less expense for fuel than for operating but one steam boiler. This invention may work rad-ical changes in turbine power trans-mission.

Meets Old Associates

him, and later assembling in full force of 18,000 to watch a parade in his honor down the main plant street, a mile long. Studio lights had been placed in all the buildings scheduled for visit, and motion picture camera-

Great Britain U. S. Won't Depart From Dry | Cries Heard **Protests Rum**

Prohibition Navy's First Capture Beyond 3-Mile Zone Promptly Brought

Washington Silent: Waits Investigation Amendment.

Canadian Vessel, Emerald, Liquor Ashore in Boats

the British government, the contention being that the vessel was outside American jurisdiction. Pending detailed official advices from the officers who made the seizure comment as to the What Next?' as He Views probable attitude of the Washington Talking Movie and Mer- government was not available to-day. curyBoiler Improvements tion enforcement headquarters said the Emerald had been taken for alleged Commends the Tungsten liquor smuggling while in communica tion with shore from a point beyond the three-mile limit. The message did Him as Example of What that the Emerald's own boats were ply-Perseverance Can Do ing between ship and shore. It was assumed at the prohibition enforcement bureau that such was the case, however, and that the ship therefore

Case Hangs on Ship's Boats

fell within the recent government rul-

The British protest, which was presented to the State Department, is un bulb, the motion picture, the electric derstood to assert that the Emerald's cable and many other devices now be-The facts are nevertheless considered come commonplace utilities. And at that there was, therefore, no warrant each new announcement the world under the announced policy of the could but repeat its inquiry of "What American government itself for interference with the Canadian craft. There was, the canadian craft. There was, the canadian craft that the state-To-day the same Thomas Alva Edison, smiling like a small boy on going to see Charlie Chaplin and acclaimed by the greatest wizards of modern electrical invention as "our master," visited the Schenectagy plant of the boats.

roted for the thirteen who held commissionerships under appointment from
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be allowed by the British to go to legal

determination. Washington Lies Low

In view of the British refusal to consider the working out of a treaty to permit search of suspected liquor smuggling craft up to twelve miles off shore, it appeared unlikely that the Washington government would attempt to defend diplomatically the more drastic action of seizure beyond the three-mile limit except where the conditions met the rule laid down.

The attempt to reach an agreement for search such as that proposed by

for search such as that proposed by Secretary Hughes has been officially described at the State Department as a closed incident. The Emerald case ap-parently rests wholly therefore on de-termination of the facts.

The protest of the British government against the seizure Monday, outside the three-mile limit, of the liquorladen Canadian schooner Emerald was not regarded yesterday by Henry C. Stuart, acting Collector of the Port, as proper for him to comment upon. The protest has gone to the State Department, and Mr. Stewart said he regarded the State Department as the proper agency to give out any news or

information concerning the seizure and protest.

"It is up to Washington," he said.

"These matters are government matiters, and anything that is said must come from Washington and not from me."

The Emerald, manned by Captain John Williams and a crew of six negroes, all believed to be American subjects, was captured by the prohibition navy fiagship Hahn about twelve miles off the Jersey Coast. Liquor valued at more than \$50,000 was carried under manifest. The captain and crew were not held.

Mitchell Flies 224.05 Miles an Hour; Official World's Record

Amendment, Harding's View In Shed Night Ship Seizure Law Follows Flag in Every Respect, Although Some Of Hall Crime

Minor Provisions Are Difficult to Enforce; America Should Assist Rest of the World 2 New Witnesses Tell of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- President | been the basis of the President's re-Harding was quoted by delegates to the sponse. He was quoted as saying that conference of Allied Christian Socie- it had been found difficult to carry out to Issue by Government ties, who called upon him at the White the provisions of the Eighteenth House to-night, just before the close Amendment and the prohibition en of their two-day meeting, as declaring forcement act in some minor details, that the nation, in his opinion, would inasmuch as it was the Administranever depart from the Eighteenth tion's opinion that the law followed in

The President, the delegates said, added, progress was being made along expressed his further belief that the lines of enforcement, and the country, untry, in its international relations ae was sure, would never depart fro Charged With Sending should do its utmost for the rost of the policy in this respect that it had

Mr. Harding greeted the delegates in

embarked upon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (By The Associated Press).—Seizure by prohibition enforcement officials early this week of the Canadian schooner Emerald, off the New Jersey coast, has been made the ground for formal protest by These two subjects were said to have his policy as the Chief Executive.

Mrs. Giberson

Guilty: Sent +2

Jury Agrees at Once She

Defendant Laughs in Cell,

found her guilty to-night of murder in

the first degree. Upon its recommen-

dation of life imprisonment, agreed

upon after four hours' deliberation,

she was sentenced immediately to life

"I am innocent. I have told the

calm. I am not the first innecent per-

courts."

Tories Tighten Lines for War On Coalition

Immediate Meeting of All Party Leaders Called as Peers Resent Exclusion From To-day's Council

Rebuke for Chamberlain

Lloyd George Is Confident Parliamentary Whip Will Hold Unionists in Line

From The Tribune's European Bureau Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The most amusng feature of the extremely complicated political situation is the threat by the Conservative peers to storm the Carlton Club, where the Unionist members of Parliament will meet Austen Chamberlain and other leaders to at hard labor. morrow and decide whether to support or bolt the Lloyd George coalition government. Through the newspapers the oats.

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which formed the nucleus of the pressure ent great establishment.

And after being shown its myriad mysteries, many of them inventions mysteries, many of them inventions elaborating and improving his own discoveries, Thomas Alva Edison, too, asked the question, "What next"

Two New Inventions

Among the plant exhibits he inspected were two highly important inventions given public announcement for the first time—a machine successfully transmitting sound by means of light as waits an official report from the first time—a machine successfully transmitting sound by means of light as water in the generating of steam for the driving of turbine engines.

The first, officially called the "pallophotophone," but immediately carries, and the pressure of the pressure setting out the facts of and a boiler utilizing mercury as well as water in the generating of steam for the driving of turbine engines.

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The Duke of Northumberland, Lord
Salisbury and a score of other peers
have expressed in forceful language

courts."

The convicted slayer of her husband, William Giberson, shot to death in bed at Lakehurst on August 14, flung forth her chillenge without a tear in her

for the solidarity of the Conservative party even to the extent of attempting to form a centrict party composed of the Hoyd George Liberals and the Conservatives.

Call Emergency Meeting

The executive committee of the National Unionist Association held a special meeting this afternoon and passed a resolution instructing the chairman at a resolution instructing the chairman to the way of t

the discomiture of the Conservatives, who must decide for or against him, without the alternative of compromise. The meeting to-morrow will be addressed by Lord Balfour and Lord Birkenhead, and in ministerial circles there is high optimism regarding their ability to swing a great majority of the 350 members of Parliament who will attend.

Lloyd George Is Confident Apparently Lloyd George has the greatest confidence in victory for his Conservative colleagues, and he is making his plans for his trip to Leeds accordingly. It has gone out that the Premier intends to make an announcement of the early dissolution of Parliament on this trip. The election to follow will probably be the liveliest in the history of England, since the women will vote this time.

Woman Screaming "Don't Murder Me," in Shack4 Miles From Farm

Shots Fired, Then Speedy Car Passed

Mrs. Mills's Throat Cut After Death, According to Analysis by Chemist

By Boyden Sparkes NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 8 .- Two residents of New Bruns sworn statement detailing their ex periences on the night of Septemb 14. when the Rev. Edward W. Ha! and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were m dered If their story is true overs were killed in a shed at Wen ton Mills, a sectlement several miles

Prison for Life miles from the Phillips farm. The two men who told the story affidavit form did so soon after the arrest of Clifford Hayes in the belle Killed Husband, After that if they concealed their knowl edge longer it might make things 4 Hours Reaching Verdict more difficult for him. Their aff With Clemency Appeal davits were obtained by policemen in plain clothes who had been working Still No Sign of Emotion on the case for weeks independent of the Prosecutor's office and only recently were turned over by the police to the Prosecutor. Their story of Maintains Her Innocence: the murder shed is the first direct Counsel Will Appeal confirmation of reports that the clergyman and the choir singer were killed at a distance from where their TOMS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 18 .- The jury in the case of Mrs. Ivy Giberson bodies were found.

Heard Screams and Shots

Officials who accompanied the mee o this shed found there, they say, bloodstained handkerchief with the initial "S," a woman's handkerchief and two side combs. This is now sup posed to be the evidence upon wh truth," said Mrs. Giberson in her cell ten minutes later. "That's why I can be Beekman based their plea on Sunda to Governor Edwards and Suprome But I shall fight. I shall appeal. 1 Court Justice Parker that they be at shall carry this verdict to the highest lowed to continue in control of the murder investigation.

and even laughed as the conversation took a light turn. One could scarcely imagine that her ordeal had been so great.

Says She Has Suffered

"But I do feel things," she said in response to questions about her composure. "I have suffered all through the triel, sithough no one appeared to think so. Even if I went to the chair I would be secure in the knowledge of my innocence. I thought I would win until to-day. I really did. But to day I began to doubt.

"No, I don't feel bitter about the law on circumstantial evidence. I more than the truth and stick to it, they can't tie took, though they tried to tie me. I have told the same story right from (Continued on seas twelve)

40-Mile-an-Hour Blizzard Raging in Adirondacks

Two Inches of Snow Falls, Hunters Driven to Shelter By Fury of Gale

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 18.—The central Adirondacks to night are in the grip of a forty-mile-an-hour blizzard, which stead'ly increased in intensity, and snow, which continued until thers was a fall of two inches.

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Arrives as Stowaway